### BY TRE GOVERNOR OF WISCON-

S1X. A THANKSOLVING PROCLAMATION.

the favor of Almighty God, the year now closing has been pre-eminent for abundant har-vests and rich rewards to all forms of industry. By His favor, the blessings of health, of peace and of security to person and properly have been continued autous. By His favor, the hon-or and the perpetuity of our State and Nation have been confirmed, and civil, religious and political liberty for ourselves and our posterity,

In grateful recognition of these and other innumerable benefits, and conforming to the re-cent proclamation of the President of the United States, in that behalf, I. WILLIAM E. SMITH Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby

Thursday, the 25th or Nov. wher, took,

Our fathers were accustomed, upon similar occasions, to suspend all public and private business, and, by appropriate religious services. social festivities and charitable deeds, to testify their appreciation of Divine bounty, and their gratitude therefor. Let us follow their ennobling example.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the and to declare his works with

Lord. And to decrare his works with rejoicing."

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done [L. S.] at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight

hundred and eighty WILLIAM F. SMITH. By the Governor:

HANS B. WAENER, Secretary of State. Inseparably connected with the Democracy, is the word "collapse."

The Democracy is just waking up to the fact that this is a Nation with a

Those Democrats are very kind who will go so far as to confess that Garfield ia elected.

The government made only \$269,000 net out of its money order business during the past year.

General Hancock is keeping very quiet under the circumstances. He is now thinking of the dispatches and letters he

Barnum has not got far enough along with his fraud yell, to assume the responsibility to tell General Hancock that he may begin on his cabinet.

he Democrats have been howling for a "majority" President for the last four years. They will have one in General Garfield, and now they want a technical President.

Wisconsin paid into the post office department during the fiscal year ending the first of the present month, \$814,920, being the eleventh State in the Union in the amount of postal business transact-

If "avarice, ingratitude, hypocracy, and political treason" are the four vices of John Kelly, he has acquired them in the Democratic school, under the teachings of Tweed, Tilden, and Barnum. He has simply been an apt scholar in the Democratic training school.

000 in 4 per cent, government bonds much trouble about bread and butter, hundred vacant seats. This will have the when they have a regular income of \$16,-000 a year on their bonds.

When Mark Twain made a speech at the Middlesex club, Boston, a few nights ago, on the election, he made this sharp hit: "And, what was the biggest triumph, the Republicans elected seven sheriffs out of eight, and that is as it should be, because criminals and officers ought to be of opposite parties."

Kansas does not do anything by halves. It is an enterprising State, full of good farms and stalwart Republicans. At the recent election it not only gave Garfield 60,000, but the Republicans permitted the Democrats to elect only two Senators out of forty, and eight Assemblymen out of 130. The Legislature of Kausas is decidedly one sided.

Says the Memphis Avalauche, Demoeratic: "There are some Democratic papers in the South so wise and sagacious as to advocate a continuance of a policy that will doom the Democratic party to defeat for all time to come." This is another voice from that class of Southern papers which feel inclined to make the election of Garfield unanimous.

One of the worst answers to the 329 business we have seen comes on a printed postal card from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to a Democrat in Janesville. The substance is that 329 full grown, loudmonthed Democrats are wanted at once to attend the funeral cortege of John Kelly, at New York. It would be a decent of the North. They are not united. i the most important and exthausive mine thing if the sending of such stuff on a postal card could be prohibited. The card is a rare specimen of political ob-

Nast is decidedly rich and original in this week's Harper's. One of the most touching and delicate cartoons he has drawn for some time is that representing be all things to all men. With no hope of found necessary to let in the waters of General Hancock sitting in his room at Governor's Island, receiving the election hanging hke a dead weight to the party, plosion that has taken place in the Ford place, his head bowed in disappointment, Columbia stands behind him, and says, "No change is necessary, General Hancock; we are too well satisfied with your complexion of the party and to divest it through, destroying a large amount of significance of this cartoon is powerful, of the outuin which just now agitates the water broke through again in a different

the first page of the Harper's in which | taught a severe lesson in the recent cam-Mr. Nast represents the Republican Pachyderm alive and kicking, will be enjoyed by Democrats as well as Republi-

Notwithstanding Hancock carries Califormia by a little over 100 majority, one of the Democratic Presidential electors is defeated-Judge D. S. Terry-having ran several lumdred behind his ticket. This will give Carfield one of the California electors. It is reported that Judge-Terry is the one who fought a duct with United States Senator David C. Proderick, near San Francisco, in September, 1859, in which Broderick received a mortal wound, dying three days after the futo be a day of public thanksgiving and praise; tal shot. Terry was chief justice and I recommend to all the people to observe it of the supreme court of California at the tal shot. Terry was chief justice time, and was a bold, bitter, and unprincipled partisan. His duel will: Senator Broderick was denounced as an outrage, and public sentiment was entirely on the side of the unfortunate Broderick. Brodcrick was the first United States Senator ever killed in a duel, and it is said that some of the murble pillars in the old Senate chamber where he used to sit, were cut by his own father.

> In speaking of the recent judicial appointments made by Governor Smith, the Evening Wisconsin pays Judge Cassoday the following handsome and merifed compliment: "For the position of associato justice, made vacant by the promotion of Judge Cole, Governor Smith has appointed J. B. Cassoday, of Junesville, This too is an excellent appointment, as shown by the fact that the bar of Jamesville, one of the foremost in the States unanimously, without regard to party, Winer Enteresting Items in Our recommended him for the position of chief justice; while throughout the Stale he is recognized as a gentleman of time natural abilities, and wide learning and experience in his profession.

"He is very well fitted for the position for which he has just been named. Possessing a judicial mind, with great industry and application, a love for study and holding. Philp for criminal libel in writa disposition to go to the bottom of all ingeditorials, lying, and sticking to it, questions that are submitted to him, and withul a most scrupulous integrity and forger. Prominent Democrats are sepersonal purity, he will make a valua- verely criticised. ble addition to the bench, and, if his appointment be ratified at the polls, as it probably will be, we hazard nothing in predicting for him a highly honorable judicial enreer,"

The better class of people in New York are sensible. As a rule they may appreciate Sara Bernhardt's acting, but they do not think enough of her notories ty to allow themselves to be imposed is preparing to quit Ireland. His crops, upon by ticket speculators; and hence Sara has not played to crowded houses guarded to-day by Orangemen. since her first night in New York. The speculators are coming to grief which the public will be glad to hear. At first good seats were held at from \$10 to \$15, und many were compelled to this exorbiant price, But the interest in Sara began to lag, and choice seats fell to \$5, and then to \$4, and at last they came down to \$2 and \$3, which is not unreasonable. Many very fair seats have been sold at from \$1 to Terrible Explosion and fiess of life in It is reported that Mr. Chaffee's pres- \$1.50. The speculators are out of pocket, ent to his daughter when she married U. and their nefarious schemes have ended S. Grant, Jr., three weeks ago, was \$400,- as they fully deserved to end. It is said that on the second and third night of The young couple ought not to borrow her engagement, there were four or five effect to discourage ticket speculation, and to bring the price of fickets within the bounds of reason. The American people are some times easily humbugged, but they show signs of improvement, at least in New York. Bernhardt is no doubt a great actress. Her power over an audience may be at times indescribe ble, but the people will not permit themselves to pay extortionate prices to see Sura, whose chief notoriety is being the mother of four "little accidents."

> Every reasonable person who keeps abreast with the times, and closely watches the progress of political events, will be forced to the natural conclusion, that, as present constituted, the Demoeratic party can never become the dominaut party in this country. This fact not only strikes the Republicans very forcibly, but the better class of Donocrats, those who are seriously pondering the results of the November election, and the which directly led to those results, are now becoming convinced that the Democratic party as now managed, has no business in this country. For twenty years the party has tried to elect a President, and even with a solid South in its favor at the last two elections, it has failed. The great North is as solid for the Republican party as the old slave States are solid for the Democracy. The the Halifax Coal Company. The Acadia solidity of the South can do seam of the Democrats no. good, They have - lost the confidence They have no principles that command respect. Their managers are the lowest slopes. The north slope extends for political demagogues in the country. stopes, The north stope extends for about a mile and three-quarters from the They are after spoils, and spoils only. month of the pit and then south over They are after spons, and spons only. In mouth of the pit and then south over a mile. Hence, most of the men engaged in the greatest damage that can be done the party is to publish its straight record. It was in these same workings, in pits now abandoned, that the great fire occurred in 1861. At that time it was the control of the pit and then south over a mile. Hence, most of the men engaged in party is to publish its straight record. It was in these same workings, in pits now abandoned, that the great fire occurred in 1861. At that time it was the control of the men engaged in the more than the men and the me getting into power with these things the East Anver to examples the me, This, however, is the first serious exthe question has been raised as to pit while it has been managed by the what the Democrats will do. The party has received notice that it is not wanted in the North, and to change it could pit while it has been managed by the Halifax Mining company since they obtained the property in 1872. About two months ago the workings of one of the old pits were tapped, and the water burst between destroying a large amount of the party of the

paign, and they feel its force. Whether to disband and let the party scatter, or whether to reorganize on a new basis and the bodies were recovered. ent loose from its past record, and virtually organize a new party, is one of the questions upon which the Democratic magnates can not agree.

### IN A COAL MINE.

Eurther Details of the Terrible Explosion in a Nova Scotia Coal Pit.

Ladoubted Destruction of Forty or Fifty People at Work Within.

A Action of the Democratic Committee on the Barnum Frand Cry.

by the New York Court. An Important Railway Suit

in the United States Court at Milwankee. The Deputy Sheriff of Jaryis

olis. A Twenty-Pive Thousand Dol lur Fire at New Lisbon.

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Special Dispatches.

#### CRIMINAL LIBEL:

Special to the Gazette. New York, Nov. 13.—Chief Justice Davis has rendered a lengthy decision, when he knew the Morey letter was a

#### FOREIGNA

Special to the Gazerte Lendon, Nov. 13-In a mutiny in the jail at Dartmore yesterday, two convicts were killed,

Two hundred additional mariners have been ordered to Ireland. Several assassinations thave been reported. Baycott valued at five hundred pounds, are being

#### A BLAZE.

Special to the Gazette. New Lisson, O., Nov. 13,-Brigg's extensive factories and warehouses was burned last night. Loss \$25,000.

#### IN A COAL PIT.

t Xova Seotia Coal Pic

STELLARTON, N. S., Nov. 13-1 A. M.everything is in great confusion, and it s impossible to get correct information. As far as known, forty-seven men and boys were in the bond and are supposed to be lost. Thirty-three of these were narried men, some with large families. Scarching parties cannot get in very far on account of masses of coal blocking up the way in all directions. Messrs, J Hudson, of the Albion mines, Greene, of the Vale, and S. Poole, of the Acadia, went down the pit this morning. One body was recovered, and two were seen by the explorers. Several dead horses were found. None of the miners on the north side were injured, and quite a number of them were surprised at the erowd at the mouth of the pit when they came up to dinner, not having any idea that such a terrible fate had befallen their fellow workmen. Messrs, Hudson, Greene, Suppose, and Poole, who went down in the pit, found it impossible to explore the south side for any distance on ac-count of the after-damp, there being no air through the side, as all the doors had been blown down by the blast. They found some bodies, but could not indenly them. All the horses in the pit, twenty-nine in number, are dead. It is feared another explosion will occur this afternoon, when the pit guthers gas

the town of New Glasgow, in Pictor county, on the north shore of Nova Scotia. The area of the field may be estimated at about thirty-five miles, and it extends from a point near Sutherland's giver to the Middle river of Picton. From this region comes the best bituminous The main seam las been worked Westvillo operated Company, hy the American The Ford Pit in the great coal basin of East River. It the East River to extinguish the fire,

The district lies immediately south of

and tells a sadder story for the Democrats than any pen can write. The cartoon of cautious Democrats. They have been forgent, carrying cars and horses and horses and Forsale by A. J. Roberts, and Craft & Sherer.

men before it. On this occasion six men lost their lives, and so a great amount of debris accumulated at the bottom of the

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1880,

### BACKING DOWN,

Action of the Democratic Committee on the Barnum Fraud Cry.

New York, Nov. 12-The Executive committee of the Democratic National committee held a private meeting tonight, which was not over until mid-

After washing their hands as much as they possibly could of the Morey letter, the committee adopted the following, which shows how completely Barnum has backed down on the fraud issue:

Witereas, Allegations of fraud in various States, and especially in the State of New York, have been brought to the nolice of this committee:

Resolved, That this committee has no urisdiction over a local violation of election laws; but it recommends the several Democratic committees of the States where those frauds have been committed to investigate them with a view to exposto investigate them with a view to expos-ures of violations of law, and their prompt and just punishment. In rela-tion to the duties of courts, or of Con-gress, in the premises, the committee is Philp Held for Criminal Libel not and cannot be charged with any responsibility.

A resolution was also passed tendering the thanks of the committee to W. H. Barnum (Chairman), to the Advisory committee, and to the officers of the committee for the efficient and faithful manner in which they performed their respective duties.

#### BARNEY MACAULEY.

He is Brought into Court and Discharged.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.—Barney Macauley, arrested on a capies by McElpatrick, of Louisville, for debt for services as architect of the theater, spent the mght in jail, declining to allow Mr. Enghight in jail, declining to allow Mr. English to become his bondsman. He was brought before Judge Holman this morning on a writ of habeas corpus. In respouse to questions, Macauley stated that he was a citizen of the world; voted nowhere in particular; had not even voted for the "Sheriff of Jarvis Section"; that beyond his wearing apparel, a few dollars in cash, a watch which, beyond the monogram on the case engraved by order of Mrs. Macauley, had no intrinsic value, he was possessed of nothing in the world. He is under engagement to Mr. Fletcher, manager of the common at the sale. manager of the company, at a salary of \$100 per week, and has overdrawn with \$100 per week, and has overdrawn with him to the amount of \$300. He declared he had no interest whatever in the Louisville Theater, now managed by his brother John, to whom he said he did not speak on account of the manner in which he had been treated. After the hearing Mr. Macauley was discharged.

Van Stone & Chosey. Wholesale and rotall druggists, Toledo, Ohio, says:—We have sold large quantities of the Excelsior Kidney Pad, and have been surprised at the unvarying satisfaction given by them.—See Adv.

#### SUIT FOR POSSESSION.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12,--In the United States court, the Milwaukee and Berlin Railway Company have sued the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railway Co. to redeem forcelosure of sale to the latter company of what was formerly known a the Milwaukee and Horicon Railway, which was sold to Russell Sage in 1860, and by him deeded to the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul company. wantee and St. Pain company. At the fime of the sale H. Demotest had judgment against the Milwaukee and Horican railway, and was made a party to the suit of foreclosure, but before judgment was taken the bill was dismissed as to Domotest. He subwas dismissed as to Domorest. He sub-sequently had an execution issued, and the road was sold by the United States marshal, and a deed issued, which deed fell into the hands of plaintiffs, who now sue to redeem the road, and claim for the use of the railway since the first sale.

For those distressing diseases peculiar o women Day's Kidney Pad is invalua-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Transfers of real estate filed for record n the office of Register of Deeds, by C.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6.

L. Valentine:

L. K. De Wolf to N. W. Cornne, 83 acres section 17, Clinton......\$5,000 00 Caleb E. Lee to F. D. Lee, 40 acres, section 12, Magnolia.
M. E. Lee to F. D. Lee, 40 acres, section

12, Magnolia..... M. E. Lee to C. E. Lee, 40 acres, in section 12, Magnolia.... W. C. Stevens to E. L. Parmley, 80 acres

in section 27, Couter........... 2,400 0 harles G. Haskins to John Fineran 40 acres, in section 15, of Magnolia..... MONDAY, NOV. 8.

Villiam Dole to C. S. Billings, three lots, in Merrill's Addition to Be-ia Merrill's Addition to Beloit .... Thomas Hutson to James Hutson, 2

ton,.... ulia A. Downing to James Hutson, lot in Swift's Addition to Ed-

lots in Swift's Addition to Edger-

TUESDAY, NOV. 9. Winston & Bennett to H. A. Babe cock, 120 acres, in section 24, of Un-A. D. Hendrickson to Charlotte C. Calkins, 6 acres in section 35, of James-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10. Maurice Smith to Charles Dutton, lot I, Block 42, Smith's Addition to part of lot-16, in Mitchell's Second Add., Janesville.....

Physic to agriculture they'll apply, And write prescriptions for a sickly crop, With fever mixtures, when the lands too Inflammatory action they will stop, But when Rheumatism does the body

Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, will cure it in

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Do me a courtesy.
Thou tall white rose:
Nolody knows
How the rain comes down
In the town.

Now, in my mind, I see A deep-eyed girl Watching the whirl From her window-pane Of the rain.

Siender as thou, is she, All ways as pure, As white, be sure, With thy perfect grace In her face.

Do ine a courtesy, Thou artiess rose: Nobudy knows How the rain comes down In the town.

Knowing her value, she Has still no art, Opening her heart For the common eye To espy.

All know, as well as we, The secret troth Binding us both— Or they would surmise From her eyes.

Go thou, and, secretly, In thine own way,
Tell her this day,
Though so dark, is white
liy her light.

Do me this courtesy,
Thou silent rose:
Nobody knows
How the rain comes down
In the town.
-James H. Morse, in Harper's

The newspaper is a sermon for the thoughtful, a library for the poor, and a blessing to everybody. Lord Brougham called it the "best public benefactor."

An exchange says, "that it is just as sensible a move to undertake to get married without courting, as to attempt any business without advertising; both, often prove abortive.

J. F. Newcomb, of Toledo, Ohio, says:

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Constables' Accounts with Rock County AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

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#### SCENES IN CASTLE GARDEN.

An Afternoon Behind the Desk of the Money Changer. Most of the emigrants coming to our shores are unfitted for even the mild bustle and subdued excitement of European city life. What anxieties, surprises, doubts and cares then must assail them in their long journeys hither. Out from quiet German valleys, from the stillness of Holland's meadows, from the stern and silent flords of Norway, and the solemn, lonely mountain peaks of Switzerland, they come forth into a new state of being are engulfed by new conditions of existence, foreign even to their imagining in the post. One has their imaginings in the past. One has only to move among them for a little while to read aright the expression of eurious apprehension on their faces and to understand that it is not simply stupidity that makes them so slow of comprehension. It must be somewhat demoralizing to anybody to be treated persistently like an expressed package and to be hurried across the world without the exercise of any personal volition, and with only a vague consciousness of being forwarded through strange places

and by feebly comprehended ways according to shipper's contract. The place where the emigrant is most likely to come out of his package existence, if only for a brief time, is in front of the money changers' desks in Castle Garden. If our American money was half as ugly as what he brings to exchange for it, he might justly view it exchange for it, he might justly view it with suspicion, but even its beauty he appears to regard as dangerous. Some of the Norwegian bank notes are as gaudy as a circus poster, but they are not pretty, and the only nice coins are from France. So when the immigrant gets his hand full of American money has got off and citized desire according. he goes off and, sitting down encircled by friends, sets to work to study out gorgeous pictures on the bills and the eagles on the gold coins, and the surprising bird on the legal dollar. The piece of paper that troubles him most, as a rule, is the memorandum of ex-change that the broker gives to him. He may be seen gravely consulting his fellows as to how much they think it may be worth, and looking back at the man who gave it with an expression of mingled admiration for the person who can make money so easily and suspicion of the legitimacy of the proceeding. By and by an interpreter comes along, explains what it is, and then the immigrant's face brightens; his mind is once more easy. The memorandum is the safeguard he holds. He is guaranteed here the very highest rates of ex-change, and this bit of paper must show that he hasso been paid, whatever the raling figures may be at the day and hour of the exchange. It is by no means an uncommon thing for the smarter and more suspicious immigrants to go out of the Garden and try, to sell their coin at brokers' offices in Wall streat but almost invasible there. Wall street, but almost invariably they go back to trade, finding that they cannot get so good a price elsewhere. Some of them get their money changed at Bremen, but not so many as formerly. Two years ago shrewd counterfeiters foisted upon honest Bremen bankers a large quantity of counterfeit American greenbacks, which were in-nocently passed to emigrants. The trick was speedily discovered, and the further issue of the spurious money

change business of Bremen has suffered.
To guard against a repetition of the fraud, immigrants who bring American money are always asked to show it to some of the officials of the Garden. Considerable amounts are brought in the form of drafts on banking houses. An active, keen-eyed money changer, in a lull in his business at the Garden, said to the visiting reporter: "A great majority of the foreigners, not Irish or English, now bring the bulk of their money in drafts, but even those who do so frequently come to us to change the however, we have had instances of their going through here to the West carrying their foreign money with them, sometimes in pretty considerable sums; and, finding that they could not get there what it was worth, they have reshipped it to us by express for exchange. The Irish and English often come with exceedingly small amounts to be changed, from a six-The Scandinavians all come with a pretty well established idea of keeping their business to themselves. seeping their business to themselves, often carry large drafts and not infrequently have a good deal of money changed by us, but whether we change one dollar or a hundred for a Scandinavian, neither the amount nor his manner gives the slightest indication of how much more he may have in store. The Hungarians and Bohemians are the most destitute, often coming absolutely penniless and requiring to be fed, even while they are here, so that it is a sort of surprise party for us if one of them comes up to get a coin changed. They are even poorer than the Irish. The Hollanders are well fixed, have drafts generally and are calmly independent. The Germans coming now are mostly poor people looking for work, not so many with money to law horsesteeds. many with money to buy homesteads or start small businesses as formerly. They seem to have had to pay their full share for keeping up the backing of Bismarck's 'blood-and-iron' policy. It is curious how they will run by ship loads, in streaks, as one might see loads, in streaks, as one might say.
One ship load will come in, every independent individual or family head in which will seem to want to have money

stopped, but the memory of the affair is still held in Germany, and the ex-

silver or copper with which we give them change for their last coin." As the immigrants enter the garden from the landing stage they all have to pass through narrow gangways, which bring them in single file below two officials successively at the side of each gangway. The first registers the name of each individual arriving, what vessel they come by, where they are from the number in family, their degination by they come by, where they are from, the number in family, their destination by States and their several occupations. There is no time to waste here, for, though the registers work hard and steadily from half-past seven in the morning until often eight or nine o'clock at night, all four gangways are kept constantly full, and the entries are, as far as is consistent with clearness, made by abbreviations. When the immigrant is asked his name, the chances are that is asked his name, the chances are that he has to lay down a big satchel or some other heavy bundle that he has carried up to this moment, unbutton his overcoat, often his leather coat under that, and almost always a vest or two, from some mysterious recess of which he draws forth his passage contract, his tickets for inland travel (if he has already purchased them on the other ers, having doubtless satisfied them-

changed. In the very next load not one in 100 will want as much as change for

a shilling. The women are the ones

who seem to come with the least, from all countries, and it would make you sad to see sometimes how little the poor

things have, and how wistfully and anxiously they count the small bits of

side), perhaps his baptismal certificate, and some other papers. The register tnows by experience that it is of no use to keep shouting at him to merely tell his name and answer the questions. To do so would merely confuse the poor fellow and make him all the slower in his movements, and he is bound to establish his individuality by documentary evidence, however long it takes him. While waiting for him, the register shouts to those next in line to get their tickets ready, and the succeeding three or four move on pretty rapidly. Then comes another who has not heard the order, and another delay occurs. "Must have patience here." comments the register, turning with a grim smile to the reporter. The women are generally much more prompt than the men in harder than having their papers ready, generally coming up with them in hand, knowing by this time that they are simply packages, that these papers are their labels and they are to be forwarded somewhere; but when called upon to come out of the animated package condition and answer some questions, they are

OWhere are you going it a buxom. Irish lats is asked. "To Springfield, sor, fwhere me brother is. " What Springfield? in what State?

There are almost as many Springfields as there are States.

- "Isit to Springfield, Massachusetts?"
- "Or to Springfield, Missouri?" "Yes, sor. "Or to Springfield, Illinois?"

After much confusion and exasperation of the register, who keeps his temper with the patience of a graven image, she brings to light a letter from the brother she is going to join, and it is found that the last Springfield named is the right one.

the right one. From the register's desk they shuffle along to the desk of an assistant booking-clerk employed by the railroad. The distance is only a few feet, yet in that short space some of them who have a particular genius for making trouble have already got their papers buttoned up again in the innermost recesses of their clothing. Here it is necessary that they shall be exhibited. The clerk looks up with a quick, experienced giance that tells at once where the person before him is from and the person before him is from and the person before him is from the perso and demands: "Hoor reiser Du hen?" or "Worelsen sie hin?" or "Ou allez yous?" or "Hoor skal Du resa til?" according as the person before him is Danish, German, French or Swedisn; but if the broad countenance of an Emerald Islander meets his eye, he puts the same query in the familiar form, "Fwhere are ye goin'?" Out come the papers again. One has a ticket for inland travel, and is promptly reduced to his normal condition of package, by being set aside by a Gar-den officer, who tells him he will be collected and shipped at five o'clock. Another, who has no ticket, is permitted to retain his personality of being a little tonger, until he shall have bought a ticket at the radical office twenty feet away, to facilitate his doing which the aradical backing the history to the project of the project the assistant booking clerk gives him a filled-out memorandum to the chief booking clerk, telling just where he wants to go and what the price of his ticket will be. About this time the immigrant, escaped from the gangway, finds himself near the exchange desks, which confront the railroad office, and by conspicuously posted signs in several languages is informed of the market

rates of his foreign money. "As a rule, the Germans rather prefer coin"—the exchange clerk resumes conversation, turning back from planting a handfur of gold and silver with loud melodious clank and clatter—except the more intelligent ones. The more ignorant the people are the more they eling to the solid metal. Just one grade below some of them would admit of nothing but wampum or heads. Paper appeals to the appreciation of brains—— No, ma'am, I am not the general information bureau. That handsome gentleman over there is, Probably live per cent. of the Swedes small sums they have left from what they kept in eash for contingencies. Here they generally recognize the full that they generally recognize the full to the full to the following the following the full to the value of their foreign money ends. Oc | to pilot out their friends with the aid of their experience in having once gone through the mill — You will be called for, sir, at five o'clock. Stand aside anywhere you please, only in this gangway, and don't say a word, and when the time comes you'll be shipped right along all the same as if you had asked all about it and been told.——That, of

course, makes it a great deal easier for course, makes it a great deal easier for us. It's a real pleasure to get hold of a party like that.——No, miss, i don't keep the trunks here. You can see for yourself that I don't. In fact, I have nothing whatever to do with them. Ask the baggage master over youder.—The assistance afforded by another class of experienced steerage travelers, those, who originally shipped from those, who originally shipped from Queenstown and come down here to meet and 'see through' their friends arriving from the same place, is rather more annoyance than help. They want to air their knowledge and importance before the new arrivals, and only make bother. There is one of them, a woman, at it now. She shouldn't be let wonau, at it now. She shouldn't be let in on this floor, but in such crowded, busy times as these it is almost impossi-ble to enforce regulations strictly, and there are some women who can't be kept out any way."

So be chatted on, fin three different

languages with equal freedom, in the course of his conversation with the re-porter and the interjected replies to three other persons; occasionally punctuating his remarks by rapidly making change of American for foreign money, which he does with as much case and freedom from calculation as if the transactions were never that transactions were no more than giving two nickles for a dime, and so he goes on all the day long.

The Irish woman whom he has already spotted as one who should not be on the floor comes bustling up with a younger one, an immigrant, and supervises the exchange of her wealth. It amounts to fifty-seven cents. The elder one suspiciously examines each coin, trying one quarter with her teeth, and imperatively demands of the clerk if there shouldn't be a cent more. He awes her by a majestic look and cloquent silence, and she goes away

grimbling.

A sturdy Norwegian comes up, in the van of half a dozen like him, lays down three ten-kron notes, gets his change, and walks off followed by the others.

A weatched wair a thin sidde-hooking. and walks off followed by the others. A wretched pair, a thin, sickly-looking girl and a lean old woman, both very shabbily dressed, come forward and the girl extracts from a leathern purse tied up in the corner of a handkerchief a solitary sovereign, evidently their last remaining coin. When they receive the change the girl's hands are trembling so that she can hardly pick up the pieces, and the old woman is shaking so with nervousness, as she takes them so with nervousness, as she takes them from her, that one penny drops upon the floor, to be promptly rescued and restored by a tall, good-looking young German, whose bashful blush as he hands it to the girl is reflected by a faint color may her hellous absolve.

selves that the former exchange was honest, come back, range themselves before the counter, and each man, after some violent tugging at the mysterious fastnesses of his inner raiment, brings to light a fat wallet containing Gotheburg bank notes of various denominations. In ten minutes they have made exchanges amounting in the gross to

nearly \$2,000. An idependent, joily looking young lrishman lays down a shilling, gets his change for it with the same formal memorandim that he would have got, except for the amount specified, if the transac-tion had been for a thousand pounds, and is going away when the reporter, with sudden curiosity, asks him: "Is that your cash capital for the new

"'Aith it is sor; but glory be to God it's enough to get a drink, un' I'll find me cousin to-night, an' have work the morrow."

A very unhappy-looking young woman, plump and rather preity, who is tormented by the idea that she is certainly lost and that nobody is going to tell her how to get to St. Louis, endeavors to extrace that information from the money changer. But he only tells her to keep quiet, and wait, and that at the proper time somebody will hunt her up, wherever she is in the Garden, and start her right along on the proper route. She does not dispute the promise, but stations herself a little way off and looks at him, half reproach-fully and half as if she meant to hold him responsible for her correct trans-

A poor Irish woman lays upon the counter a small silver coin, saying: "It was long a keepsake, but it's the last I've got, and it must go now." The broker gives her its value as a coin, and showing it to the reporter, remarks: "Maybe it is worth more to a numismatist, but to me it is only ten pence. A George III, bank token, ten pence. A George III. bank loken, ten pence, issued for frish circulation. I think I can make out, date 1806. Well, it's not so very old: but I've been here fifteen years, and never saw one like it before. Certainly, you are welcome to it at the price I bought it for, twenty cents. I don't know why it is, but we very seldom get hold of any rare coins here." coins here."

"M-n-n-n-n-g-io R-c-v-v-i-i-i-i-lly!" shouts a weary-looking man, drawing out the name as if it was a long sentence, and so repeating it three times. "O-o-o-l-a-a-a A-a-a-uder-s-o-o-a." is his next Alexandrine yell. Five o'clock is at hand, and "the man that hunts 'em up'' for shipment is abroad. —N. Y. Sun.

Thos. Benson, Lowell, Mass. writes; Your Spring Blossom cured me of Salt-Rheum from which I have been a marter for over ten years, my hands were almost useless and my face frightfully distigured. I have used the Spring Blossom according to directions, and now amable to work and my face is now quite clear

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-It is a good plan occasionally to seed down a garden to grass and choose a new plot of ground. When the weeds are kept down and none allowed to grow to seed, it may not be necessary, but even then vegetables grown on land constantly in use are not so sweet and tender as when planted on land that has not been disturbed by the plow year after year.

-The best soil for sweet potatoes is a sandy loam. If sand largely predominates they will flourish if well manured. New ground or virgin soil is aspecially favorable for this crop. It is the common practice to sow backwheat on new land for the first crop and then to plant sweet potatoes for the second. An abundant crop is the general result. In a heavy loam the vines grow luxuriantly, but the tubers are generally small, rooty and of inferior quality. In clayey soil sweet potatoes will not thrive.

—Planting in Orehards.—There is a general reluctance to give up the soil of the orehard entirely to the trees. While the orchard is young it is best to cultivate it thoroughly, and hoed crops, like potatoes, roots, etc., can be grown as a present pay for the trouble, but as the trees get older and shade the ground, nothing else but fruit should be expected from the orchard. It is a good practice to pasture hogs in the orchard in clover sown for the purpose, as it is one of the best methods of enriching the soil and at the same time destroying insects.

—One Loaf of Graham Bread.—Three tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of besilver water.

Three tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, one-fourth of a cake compressed yeast. Mix with a spoon, stiff, with white flour; cover, and put in a warm place to rise over night, (this is the sponge); in the morning add a quarter of a cupful of milk, warmed by two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, one-third of a cupful of more of salt, one-third of a cupful of more of salt, one-third of a cupful of more ful of salt, one-third of a cupful of mo-lasses, one-third of a cupful of melted butter; mix with a spoon to a stiff bat-ter with Graham flour; beat well; butter a bread-pan, pour in the mixture, and place in a warm position to rise until nearly to the top of the pan bake one hour in a moderate oven. When done,

roll in a clean towel, with a blanket

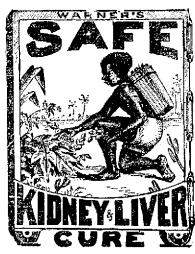
outside, until cold. —To Destroy Sheep Ticks.—Dip each animal in a wash made by steeping four pounds of tobacco stems in twenty gallons of water, and then adding to the mixture one pounds of the mixture one part of the state. lons of water, and then adding to the mixture one pound of sulplum. The water should be kept just below the boiling point while the tobacco is steeping. The sulphur is to be added after the liquor is cooled. The temperature of the wash should be kept at about 120 deg. Fahr. while the animals are being dipped. A large trough or half hogshead will be needed for holding the liquor, and an inclined platform the liquor, and an inclined platform should be placed near the vat, on which the sheep can stand while the surplus wash drains back into the tub or vat. Two applications, ten days apart, will thoroughly rid a flock, not only of ticks, but of any other insects which may in-

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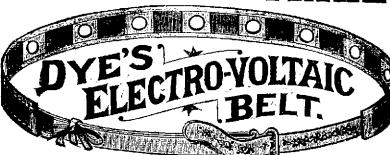
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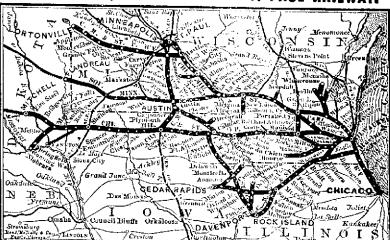
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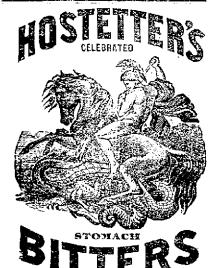
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#### OUR OWN

Our cottage may be small, the landscape tame: Our flowers may lack a new high-sounding name: Our chosen paths he rocky or wirel-blown, And yet we love our own!

The little child that sits beside our feet May rob us of our strength and rest so sweet, And cause our way with cares to be thick

And yet we love our own! There may be fairer lands and brighter skies, There may be friends more faithful or more wise Than any we have ever seen or known: But each will love his own!

-Clara B. Heath, in Youth's Companion.

#### SEARCH FOR PARADISE,

A Story. Told in a Syrian Monastery,

Sunrise over Jerusalem; the dark ramparts of the citadel, with their bluerocked Turkish sentries, looking sternly down upon the net-work of marrow, dusty streets and tall, flat-roofed, for-tress-like houses; the huge round dome of the Mosque of Omar looming like a the Mosque of Office froming like a thunder cloud over the deep fossi-like Valley of Jehoslauphat; Mount Olivet, topped by the gray wall of the Russian convent, standing boldly out against the bright eastern sky; the Hill of Scopus, farther to the north, still green and beautiful as when Titus and his degree the still be supported by the still of the still green and beautiful as when Titus and his degree the still be supported by the still green and beautiful as when Titus and his degree the still green and beautiful as when Titus and his degree the still green as the still green as the still green as the still green as the still green and beautiful as when Titus and his degree the still green as the still stroying legions encamped there eighteen centuries ago; and four horsemen, in white turbans and soiled linen jack-

ets, issuing from the deep shadowy archway of the Julia Cate.
"I say, Jack, hadn't you better change your mind after all?" says one of my English comrades, looking any iously at his friend's pale face and heavy eyes. "It's a whole day's ride to Jaffa and you were pretty bad last night, you know. Are you quite sure you can stand it?"

"I don't know if I can," repties the invalid, with a dogged John-Bull com-pression of his firm lips, "but I know I will, anyhow?"

Our native guide, Ibrahim (Abraham) Mordecai, shakes his gray head me mngly, but says nothing, and away

go.
Onward, ever onward--past wave after wave of dark, ridgy upland -past clustering vineyords that line both sides of the road for hundreds of yards together, tantalizing my comrades with the sight of magnificent grapes, which are still far too unripe to be eaten— past the rocky gorge of Abu-Gosh, with its quaint little robber-village perched like a vulture's nest half-way up a frowning cliff—till at length the hills are left behind and we look down upon the beautiful Plain of Sharon, where, after so many centuries of Moslem neg-lect and misrule, the standing corn still

reaches to the saddle-bow of a horseman

as he rides through it.

But we have seen too much of Palestine to judge it by the "sample-show" which it offers to holiday tourists. Riding beneath these telegraph wires, along this broad post-road, one might dream of civilization; but a divergence of a single mile from the track will show the laden camel plodding through show his lader called producing through the sand, the veiled woman bearing her pitcher on her head from the well, the half-elad "Feliah" tending his black dwarlish goats, the gaunt, lierce-eyed Bedouin rushing at full-gallop along the brink of a precipice, with his striped mantle streaming in the wind, and his sixteen-foot lance of cane in his hand, as in the days when Abraham was still aroving sheikh on the Chaldean steppes. Palestine has no present—everything which you look upon is of the past. Buins everywhere—the ruins of Canaunite cities, of Roman aqueducts, of Byzantine convents, of Arab villages; splendid monuments half-buried in sand, tombs of ancient kings filled with dirt and rubbish, spots of world-wide re-nown tenanted by filthy savages—such are the characteristic features of the Holy Land!

Such, too, they must inevitably be till some well-constituted administration shall replace the organized brigandage of the Turk. The present system is merely a scale of graduated robbery. The Grand Vizier takes toll from the Governor-General, the Governor-General taxes the Pashas, the Pashas fleece their subalterns, the subalterns plunder the people; and, considering that the latter are burdened not merely with the Government impost of ten per cent., but with countless other exactions for the benefit of the local officials, it is wonderful how the poor wretches con-

trive to exist at all. Our mid-day meal, in the shade of a spreading tree, is delightfully refreshing after the hot, dusty ride of the morning. But it is now evident that this constant jolting up and down hill under a vertical sun, has been too much for our invalid member, who, though he still bears up with true Anglo-Saxon pluck, is manifestly almost "played out." What are we to do with him? In this dilemma, a distant glimpse of the tall square tower of Ramleh (A i-

mathea) gives me a timely hint.
"Look here, we're not far from the Russian monastery; let us halt there for

won't get in there very easily. Since the place was attacked the other day,

anyhow. You two take charge of our friend here while I ride forward and try my luck."

A few minutes later, I am hammering lustily at the monastery gate, which, set deep in its scowling archway of gray stone and clamped with large iron

unils, certainly looks anything but hospitable. A little wicket opens and a hooded monk, eyeing me suspiciously through a grating, surlily asks what I

the monastic greeting which I learned long ago from the monks of Strehm, on the Gulf of Finland. But its effect is magical. The gate flies open and I am scized in a hug worthy of a Polar bear. A greasy, red beard serms both my cheeks, while a hourse voice bellows rapturously, "Ach, brat mod brat med i vai bulk f" Moskvay!" (Ah, my brother, my brother, you too have been at Mos-

Cow.)
The short draws other monks to the pot and my companions, coming up at that moment, are welcomed like brothers. In a trice our sick man is lying at his ease in a cool, well-aired room, with half a dozen kindly "Brethren" in at-tendance upon him, while the rest of us are being regaled with the best cheer that the refeetory affords, to which our

worthy guide does ample justice.
"It is well for us, Daoud Effendi," says he to me with a grin, "that you have found these gates more passable than Schundur Rumi (Alexander the Great) found those of Paradise!"

"He didn't come away empty-handed, however," remarked i; "he brought back something to show for it." "My lord knows the story, then?"

before him, he bethought himself that it would be a noble deed to seek out the hidden Paradise, which so many princes and mighty men had sought in vain. So he inquired diligently till he found one that could guide him thither, and upward he went into the heart of the everlasting hills, with all his chosen

warriors about him.

"But although many set out, few arrived. For the way led among dark mountains and rearing terrents and grim precipiees and gloomy forests, set there by God Himself, that no mortal man might ever reach the place from which man's own sin had once cast him out. And many of the Frankish host fell and perished by the way, and many were swept away by the forrents, and many more were devoured by the monstrous beasts that launted the bassage. But forward went Sekundur, heeding nothing; for he was one who cared not how other men fared if he did but make good his own purpose.

" At last he saw above him, between two great rocks, a gate bright as the eyes of the Caliph Ali; and he thought that this could be no other than the entrance of Paradise. So up he clambered and smote upon the gate with his sword-

hilt, crying:
"Open to Sekundur Rumi, the Iord of the whole earth!"

"There is no place here for such as thee," answered a terrible voice from within. This is the garden of God. and none may enter it with bloody

and lot all the blood that he had shed was upon them, making them crimson as Shiraz wine. Then a great terror came upon him, and he knew not what

· · · Hear me! cried he at length: • if I may not enter, give me at least some token whereby men may know that I have indeed reached the gate of the Paradise of God.'

· Take thy gift, then, madman, ansomething wrapped in leaves, which he seized without even looking at it (so great was his fear) and hurried

away.
"When they saw him returning his warriors rejoiced greatly, for they had thought him lost; and he unrolled the leaves to show them his gift. But lot it was only the fragment of a skull, and Sekundur thing it on the ground in a

"Then said one of the Babylonian wise men who were with him, 'Fling it not away, O King, for in truth it is a precious gift. Let them bring me a pair of scales hither, and the king shall

see wonders.' "The scales were brought, and the Magian put the skullinto one scale, and into the other a mass of gold heavy enough to outweigh it tenfold. But nevertheless, the gold rose up, and the skull sank. Another lump of gold was added, and another, and yet another; but the more gold they put in, the higher it rose, and the lower sank the

"'Wonderful, indeed!" cried the

king.
"" But a greater wonder is yet to come, said the sage; and taking up a hardful of earth, he covered the skull with it. Instantly the skull rose up while the gold sank in its turn.

dur. 'What meaneth it, O sage?'
"'This is the meaning, O.King,' answered the Magian. 'In this socket once rested a human eye, which coveted whatsoever it saw; and the more gold it had, the more it craved. But when once covered with the earth of the grave its covetousness is stilled forever, and all its treasures profit it nothing. Let the king lay this lesson to heart, for it is the greatest that man can learn.' "—David Ker, in Good Com-

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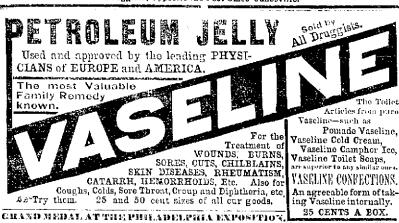
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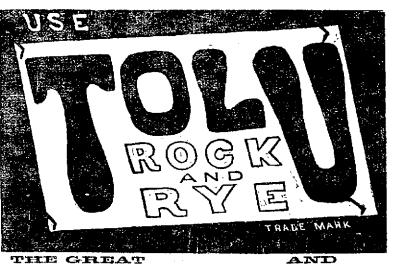
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ANGIE J. KING, Plaintiff's Attorney, octsdoewive
The above sale is postponed until Tuesday, December 21st, 1850, at the hour and place above mentioned.

JOHN J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff Rock County, Wis.

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OHCUIT COURT for ROCK COUNTY.—A. P.
Lovejoy, plaintiff, against Patrick McMahon, Elizabeth McMahon, his wife, Patrick McMahon, Jr., H. Richardson, J. C. Cooke, administrator of the estate of C. F. Cooke, deceased, Edward Ryan, John Collins and Denis Ryan defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock County, on the 5th day of May. A. D. 187e, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the bighest bidder, on the sidewalk in from of the postoffice, on West Milwaukee street, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock,

On the 28th day of Paccader, A. D. 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the

at two o'clock in the aftermon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the county of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows, towit: The west half of southeast quarter of section nine (b) town two (2) range eleven (1) east, containing eighty acres, more or less, or so, much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and rosts of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated, November 3, 189, J. J. COMSTOCK, Sheriff Rock Co., Wis. CASSODAY & CARPENTER, PITES AUSS. Janesville, Wis. novadocwiw.

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STREET & McLean, Plaintiff's Attorneys,

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By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock county aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of September, at a regular term of the circuit court for Jefferson county, held at the court house in the city of Jefferson in said county, commencing on the first day of September A. D. 1879, and on the lifteenth day of September A. D. 1879, the same being a special term for the county of Kock, in favor of the above named plainiff and against the above mamed defendants, I will sell to the highest hidder at the front steps of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY,—Archi-bald Woodard, plaintiff, against James A. Carpenter, Edwin E. Carpenter, David M. Price, Rollin E. Wilcox, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against, you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here with served upon you.

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M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Sapt.

-Prepare to meet thy preacher. -The days are still using shortening.

-Pasting posters and hand bills on the bridge railings ought to be suppressed. -Another wedding is among the events

of next week which cast their shadows before—a happy sort of a shadow, -The epizactic is letting up somewhat

on the horses here. It has been quite general, but not as severe as in most places thus afflicted.

themselves last night by tumbling over to any armory, boxes and fumbling the boxes over along Main street, and putting signs out of place. It was "orful phunny,"

-The bees this year seem to be charging high for their wax work, but they needu't think they have got a corner on sweetness as long as sorghum can be had. It isn's quite so nice on hot biscuits,

-Two or three able bodied hunters returned last night from the lake, shivering, hungry and disconsolate. They report plenty of limiting, and lots of ducks, if the gan barrels were only long enough to reach them.

-Sheruf-cloct Skaylem will enter upon his duties in January. He has wisely chosen H. B. Kenniston as his turnkey. Mr. Kenninston thoroughly understands the business, has had experience, made a good record, and will do efficient service in that position.

-Prof. Titeomb has been engaged to serve as accompanist at the presentation of The Doctor of Alcantara, at the West Side Opera house in Chicago, on the 22d. McWade and wife, of Church Choir Pinofore fame, Mrs. Kempston, Dr. Barnes and others, are to take part.

-The funeral services of the late Judge Mills were held in Betoit yesterday Rev. Mr. Bushnell officiating, assisted by Prof. Porter, of the college, Among those present were Judge Conger, J. B. Cassoday, John R. Bennett, Congressman Williams, Pliny Norcross, A. W. Baldwin, and Ed F. Carpenter.

-A team hitched near Martin Dunn's house, on Jackson street, did their best to furnish a good item. They took a train of ears at the crossing as an excuse to try and break away and run, and would have succeeded, had not the buggy run against the post-just after they broke away, and hat brought them to a stand-still.

-Many have noticed, wondered at, and ask questions about some mysterious white squares painted on the bridge rails. In order that no one may stay awake nights trying to solve the mystery, we would state that they are simply marks to show where the suction holes are where the fire engines can draw water, Just that, and nothing more.

-There must have been a grand buffuto hunt somewhere, judging by the number of robes which have been received at M. C. Smith & Son's store. The supply is immense, and varied, and prices like all of Smith's prices, are within the popular reach. Those who want to keep comfortable on the longest drive in the coldest day, should get stocked up with those robes. Look at them.

-The almanaes warn everybody to look out for meteors along about Monday. So if you see anybody hanging onto the front gate, or keeping the frost off the front steps, or lounging on the horse-block, you'll know what they're doing. Watching for meteors! The watchers go by twos, generally. It's so much nicer, you know. A chronic pun- term: nist at our elbow adds that if you don't see a nuteor, you may see a "meet-he-

her." Olt, give us air! -- "Our Flirtations" promises to please and interest fall who go to the Opera house next Wednesday evening. Frank F. Mackay and Miss Louise Sylvester are the leading attractions, and around them rally a small but excellent company. The play is a light comedy based on the scenes of a pienic party, and gathers up much fun and frolic. It receives high Balch was one the special venire but was praise from the press elsewhere, and will doubtless meet the high expectations which have been aroused here.

what Colonel Sellers says, and there will all, as all knew he would. be a chance to hear him say it next Tuesday evening, at the Opera house. Raymond is a host in himself, and those who want a hearty laugh, those who want to hear one of the best comedians living, those who want to be shaken up until the blues and the buttons fly to pieces, should walk right over to Moseley's and check off their seats. Such treats of real worth are too good to be let go unnoticed.

-Janesville proposes to take the lead in the matter of armories for its militiumen. The one to be occupied by the Rilles in Bennett's block is 42 by 100 feet in one room, without pillar or post, with company room, parlor, dressing room, etc, in addition. The one which the

Guards are to occupy in Myers new block, is also without any pillars or posts, ante-rooms. One armory has 4200 square of nearly 10,000 square feet. What Wis-

consin Guards have a better chance? -Rev. J. M. Bull, of Bismarck, Da. kota, was greeted, last evening, by a very small audience, to whom he delivered his lecture on "Frontier Life." He is an enthusiastic, carnest talker, and gave some very interesting scenes from the far west. The lecture was a little too long, and the littled to this fee for every prisoner pastor of the Methodist church at Bismarek, which is building, and has his edifice closed, but not plastered. His object in lecturing is to raise the needed money to pay up and go on with the enterprise. He is heartily endorsed by those who know him best, and by the authorities of the church, and it is to be hoped that his attempts to raise money will be more successful elsewhere, than they were here.

-When the Janesville Guards were in camp at Atlanta they had a long ribbon banner stretched along their line of tents, with the name of the company painted on in glowing letters. The Atlanta militiamen wanted to seize upon this as a memento to hang in their new armory, but a better one was promised them, and that better one is now completed, and is placed for a few days on exhibition in the window of H. A. Smith's shoe store. It is a large, elegantly framed panel, bearing the name of the company, and the date of their visit to Atlanta, with the motto, "In perpetuam rerum memoriam." it being worked in gold and pearl, the design and all being the result of the well-known skill of Otto Holm. - ft is a beauty, and the artist may well feel proudof it. It will be forwarded to Atlanta -Some mulnight reflickers amused | next week, and will prove an ornament

#### PERSONAL.

-Hon, E. W. Keyes, of Madison, is in the city to-day.

-H. S. Hogoboom returned, to-day, from his Minnesota lands.

-General James Bintliff, of Darlington, was in the city again last night.

--Rev. J. M. Bull left the city to-day for Oregon, Wis., where he will spend Sunday.

-Mrs. J. E. Mayhew, of Jameston, N Y., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Colvin.

-Mrs. Wells, of Chicago, is making a visit to her son, A. E. Wells, of the firm of Conant & Wells.

-Miss Emily Kimball has rented her house on Franklin street to Mrs. Meiggs, and will spend the winter in Boston. -Mrs. James Harris, of Chicago, who

formerly lived here, is in the city visiting her cousin of like name, and greeting her old friends here. -A. E. Morse has not been having many Greco-Roman wrestles over the

checker-board lately. What time he can spare for that game he has been bestow ing on the cheeker column of the Sentinel, which he is making decidedly interesting to the lovers of the board. -Benj. Brown Esq. and his son. Rev. Wm. F. Brown, returned on Saturday

the 6th inst., from Cincinnati, having been successful in their mission, affor a very hard fight with some exceedingly elever rascals, who confidenced the old gentleman in a lottery scheme, getting from him about \$350 in a very ingenious manner, while Mr. Brown was quite ill,

-J. W. Bintliff's health has been so enfeebled that he has entered upon a rest from his duties in the Merchants' and Mechanies' Savings Bank, and for a time will give his undivided attention to the task of regaining strength and vigor. He will probably continue to spend most of Tol time in Janesville, instead of taking a trip as he at one time planned, and hopes by rest and outdoor exercise to become stronger, a hope which his many friends here heartily echo.

#### CONCERNING THE COURT

The Circuit Court to-day is engaged with the case of Lutz vs. McGavock, in which Attorney Ed F. Carpenter appears for the plaintiff and Attorney Pliny Norcross for the defendent. The claim of the plaintiff is that he sold groceries to a boarding house keeper, who fed the men employed by McGavock in building the railroad to Atton, and that the latter guaranteed that he should get his pay, which in some way had failed to come to band.

Those of the jury not engaged in this case were excused until next Mon-

The criminal calendar will be taken up for trial on Monday.

Of the jurymen drawn for this term the following have been excused for the

H. S. Hogoboom, M. C. Curtis, K. B. Duxtadt, R. R. Childs, E. A. Day, O. P. Smith, F. S. Fenton, J. A. Carpenter, David McMillen, James Haggart, M. V. Pratt. A special venire was issued, returnable last Wednesday, by which the following were taken to supply the vacancies: Thomas H. Austin, B. Wheeler Wm. H. Stark, A. Sherman, J. J. La Grange, C. W. Bullock, Henry Cheney, J. G. Hayner, and J. K. P. Porter. J. H. excused.

Clarence L. Clark steps this term into his new duties as Deputy Clerk, and is -"There's millions in it." That's filling the position to the satisfaction of

#### HONORED TEMPLARS.

Last evening Grand Worthy Templar Phillips visited Crystal Temple of Honor, and made one of his lively tatks, which all listened to eagerly. He installed the officers for the ensuing six months, and then took his leave, going by team to Afton, and from there to Chippewa Falls.

The following are the officers installed: W. C. T.—J. H. Field. W. V. T.—C. W. Blay. W. R.—T. J. Emmons.

W. A. R.—Charles Fish. W. F. R.—A. K. Cutis. W. F. K.—A. R. Cuttis.
Treasurer—James Clark.
W. U.—John W. Tipney.
W. D. U.—Otto Holm.
W. G.—John Thorn. W. S.—Levi Caniff. Chaplain—S. C. Burnham, Jr.

#### CUTTING DOWN PEES.

There has arisen among the constables and is 64 by 88 feet, to say nothing of the and other officers, considerable grumbling about the manner in which their feet, and the other 5632, making a total | bills for services have been cut down by the County Board, and especially on their fees for attendance upon court. The officers claim that for attending upon court with a prisoner the statutes allow them \$1.50 a day, whether they are in court a full day or not, and in times past these bills have been allowed as thus made out. They claim that they are enaudience a little too short. Mr. Bull is whom they attend to court, and occasionally they have more than one prisoner, in the same court the same day, and sometimes two or three prisoners in different courts. For each attendance they charge up \$1.50, which they claim is the amount fixed upon by the statutes. The Justices of the Peace in taxing up the costs include this \$1.50 for every prisoner and if a man pays his fine and costs, the officer receives this \$1.50 in cash. If however, the costs are not paid, and are charged up to the county, the bill is now eut down.

> The first time the Board began cutting these bills was at the meeting a year ago, when it was claimed that \$1.50 a day was the fee allowed the sheriff and his deputies for altendance upon the circuit court, and that all that the court ought to pay for constables and officers attending police and justice courts was fifty cents for every half day, or one dollar per day; and the bills were cut down on that basis. Dissatisfaction was felt, and an appeal to the law taken, which is still undecided, but which will probably soon reach some finding at the hands of Judge Conger. Now these bills have been out down

still further, by allowing only one attendance fee for any one day, no matter how few or how many prisoners are brought up by an officer. Those who hold that the Board can thus cut down the bills claim that an officer is only entitled to Services at 1020 a. m. and 7501 p. m. fifty cents for each half day when in attendance by order of the court, and that he really has no right to any fee unless in attendance "by order of the court." In receiving one day's attendance fee he is paid for the whole day's work, no matter whether he has attended one or twenty prisoners. It is claimed that under the old way of allowing bills, an officer might bring six tramps into the Police Court, and not be there more than half an hour with them, and get \$1.50 each for aftendance, or \$9 for a half-hour or hour's work. Of course such instances are not common, but they are brought up to show the injustice of charging for each.

On the other hand, it is claimed that law and precedence bolster up the old way, and the courts tax in the costs of each prisoner the attendance fee of \$1.50 Under the present allowance of bills by the Board it is much an officer's advantage if

the prisoner pays the costs assigned, as then he gets his fees in full and in cash. but if charged up to the county, he only gets fifty cents for a half day, and only one such half-dollar for any one half-day, no matter how many prisoners he has. There seems a difference of opinion among etrorneys as to the right interprelation of the statutes, and an authoritative decision will be looked for with interest.

As a sample of the difference in the bills presented and the allowance made the records show Marshal Hogan's bill of \$239.59 to have been allowed at \$161.02, a cut-down of about one-third. A bill of J. F. Drake for \$113.94 is allowed at \$75. 33, one of Constable Cutts at \$190,90 allowed at \$160.40, and a number of bills constabulary fees, amounting to \$657,75 cut down to \$497.78.

We watched her breathing through the

Her breathing soft and low;

As in her breast the wave of life, Kept heaving to and fro; Dyspepsia's horrid pangs in silence she endured,

But through Spring Blossom's aid, we're glad to say she's cured. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

#### BURGLARS AT WORK.

The residence of Mrs. Rachael Russ, on Caroline street, Second ward, was burglarized Thursday night, and \$12 in cash taken from a pocket-book, belonging to her daughter, and lying in the sewing machine drawer. Mrs. Russ was awakened that night, and fancied that some one was in the room, but concluded she was mistaken, and little more was thought of it until the money was found to be missing from the place where it was put the night before. There was no trace left which gives any clue by which to work up the case.

BOLD THIEVES.

While Stephen P. Delaney and family were at the tea-table, last evening, about six o'clock, some bold thier or thieves, opened the blinds and window of their sleeping room, gained an entrance, helped themselves to such plunder as they could flud, and went away without attracting the attention of any of the family. The theft was discovered immediately after supper, and an investigation showed that several dresses, a heavy cloak, a shawl, and two pairs of pantaloons had been taken. The shawl was afterwards found just over the fence, as though it had fallen there on being thrown out of the window. This afternoon Marshal Hogan recovered all of the stolen property except the pantaloons, and the guilty parties will soon be under tock and key.

No one thinks of visiting New York City now-a-days in the summer season without visiting Manhattan Beach. The Grand Central Hotel, 667 Broadway, New York, is now kept by the same parties York, is now kept by the same puries who keep this world famous watering place hotel. This insures you the very best of everything and at the moderate price of \$3.00 per day and a moderate charge for parlor and bath. Give them one call and you will go nowhere else.

#### THE WEATAER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DEUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 32 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock A. M., to-day at 31 degrees above: at 7 o'elock A. M. at 38 degrees above, and at lo'clock P. M. at 34 degrees above. Cloudy.

#### SERVICES AND SERMONS.

The BIII of Fare Presented for Those Desiring Spiritual Food The following are the announcements

of religious services to be held in the several churches of the city to-mor-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services, 10:36 a. M. and 7:3M P. M.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m., by Rev. Mr. Dunn, of Miton. No services in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -On Jackson streat A. M., and 7:00 p. M.

Morning topic-" The Meaning of Jacob's Dream. Its Lesson for Us." Evening subject-"The Right Character and Use of Religious Experience." Y. M. C. A. Aleguiar Sabbath afternoon meeting at \$30, in Gamon's half. All are welcome,

At the World's Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations in Geneva, Switzerland, August 20, 1878, the second Sunday in November, with the week following was set apart as a season of special prayer for young men and Young Men's Christian Associations, and at the International Convention, in Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1879, the same week was set apart for the same object. In accordance with this plan, the Association here will observe the week of prayer, and the service to-morrow afternoon will be an appropriate opening of the week.

BAPTIST CHURCH - Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. F. L. Chapen, a Pastor. Besidence, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening. Bilde school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation meeting Tursday evening. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usual mars.

The pastor's morning subject will be A Grand Funeral," and in the closing of the discourse reference will be made to the death of Mrs. Younglove. In the evening, in view of the Young Men's Christian Association week of prayer, a discourse will be given to young men.

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets, Rev. Junk Lt., Jones, Pastor, Similar services at 10:38 A. M. Sunday school 

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, "Corner of Holiaes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 840 A. M., 1030 A. M., and yespors at 1441 p. M. BIRIST CHURCH - On Court Street. Rev. A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 1030 a. M. and 7,760 P.M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Catholic -Corner of Wisconstriand North First streets, Rice B. SMEDDINCK, Pastor, Services at Satiand 10:30 A. M.; Sanday school at 2:30 F. M.; Vespers at 3:50 F. M. P. M.

"HINDY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Binff streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Second service at Rado A. M., and evening service at 700 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

### DIED

CALDWELL in the town of Janesville, November 10th, 1880, of diphtheria, Ezka Houska, oldest child of Alexander and Lizzie Caldwell, aged five years and four months. "Youthful, gentle, undefiled Augels nurlure now the child

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS, Reported for the Gazette by Bamp & Gray,

Grain and Produce Dealers, JANESVILLE, November 13, FLOUR New Process \$150 per sack; Wiscon-

siu \$1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR \$2,25 per 100 Hzs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Stepersack. WHEAT Winter, 80% 90; Good to best milling spring 85690; shipping grades 75@s5.

WHEAT BRAN-400 per 100; Huckwheat Bran 50 per 100; \$5 (0) per 100. MEAL—coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 30c per sack MIDDLINGS 50 \$100 Hs. Ton \$12.

RYE in good request at 759 sec. BARLEY-Bright samples 55@60c; common to lair quality 45% 50e, CORN--uld shelled for its the

30/6/31c for 75 8%. OATS - white 286 29c; mixed 276/25c; TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1,900(\$2,20

CLOVER SEED-saleable at \$4,00%4.50 per

POTATOES-good demand at 30% fee. BUTTER - in demand at 18622c. BEANS dull at 606 1.00 per bushel. EGGS--Scarce at 166cFreper dozen fresh HIDES- Green, 8467c; calf 86cDc; Dry, 12cdil4 WOOL- In demand at 35@38c for fair to choice

clips; 🗟 off for anmerchantable. SHEEP PELTS - Range at 50c@d 25c each. LIVE STOCK Cautle \$2.50@\$1.00 \$9 100 lbs; Hog \$4.10%\$4.30 per 110 lbs. POULTRY-Turkeys Widtle; Chickens 6@7c.

### CHICAGO.

Curcano, November 12. WHEAT+No. 2 spring wheat each, \$10026; No. 3 spring wheat cash, 95c CORN- No. 2 cash, 411 ic

PORK-- Cash new, \$13 50 LARD "Cash \$8 1213 LIVE HOGS- \$3 5071 35 according to grade. BUTTER 286/30c, 226/23c, 156/16c, accordin

to quality. CHEESE 96124c, according to quality. EGGS -- Fresh, 20c. HAY Timothy, No. 1, \$15,00@45,50; do No. 2: \$11 50@12 50.

HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at 15@18c. SEEDS - Clover at \$4,45@1659lb bu.; Timothy \$2 25@3 32; Flax, \$1 91

TAELOW-No. 1, 514c % 10. WHISKEY - \$1.11. WOOL-Tub-washed bright, 466218c 彩形; un-

#### washed, 28/3/32e; coarse 2007/25e. MITLWAUKED.

MILWAUKEE, November 12, FLOUR-Quiet but stendy.
WHEAT-Frm; opened lie higher; and closed strong: No 1 Milwaukee hard \$100 kc; No. 1 Milwaukee \$1.07%c: No.[2 do \$1.04c: November

\$1.034c December \$1.05ac; January \$1.06ac;

No 3 do 92%; o; No 4 do 82%; rejected nominal

CORN-No. 2, 41%e. OATS-No. 2, 304c. BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 71c. PORK-Mess pork, \$12 2q. LARD-Prime steam \$8 50.

Money; 6 % cent.

#### MONETARY. NEW YORK, November 12.

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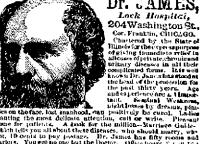
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